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VOTE IN FAVOR OF PROPOSED SUPREME COURT AMENDMENT

members of the Supreme Court from REVIEW OF 'HOMEWARD Until 1916 the Supreme Court of BORNE' FRIDAY

Mississippi consisted of three judges. the court had increased to the point there has been no further change for last Friday.

of the six judges has become so great, amour, due to an increase in litigation and the After the review tea was served by St. Louis. size of the records brought up on ap- the hostesses from a table holding. On Tuesday hostesses for the exhibit peal, that the court has gradually fallen jack-o-lanterns filled with fall flowers from Bay St. Louis, who were joined work ahead of it, notwithstanding the The refreshments or orange punch, and leans were: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Backman, tact that the number of cases handled cup cakes iced in brown and orange Mrs. Reindl, Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., by each judge is materially greater than carried out the color arrangement of and Mrs. Ola Moran. nearly all the appellate courts of the the room.

quate to handle the volume of litigation. Mrs. Hardin Shattuck, Mrs. Doris Co-shortly after Christmas. now coming up on appeal, the last legis- hen and Mrs. Richard Brennan. lature passed an act creating the office. Members of the mothers' club who RED CROSS NEWS NOTES Win This Saturday Against of Supreme Court Commissioner to help planned the afternoon expressed the relieve the situation, and also adopted hope that on December 1st, when Miss' a proposed Constitutional Amendment Jessie Sharp will review a play, atto be voted on by the people on No- tendance will be equally good.

not increase the cost of the state one IN ACCIDENT WHILE penny as the commissioners receive WORKING AT SUPERIOR

the same salary as regular judges. sioners will become or be succeeded by Co at 309 3rd Street.

all their judges instead of only six of King's Daughters Hospital where X-rays Cross.

M. Gex, Walter J. Gex, Robert L. Gen-

Jones, Cornelius J. Ladner, Sam L.

MRS. C. C. McDONALD SPEAKER AT ROTARY LUNCHEON WED.

Favre, Jr., Walter J. Phillips.

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luncheon held Wednesday noon at the Mrs. Anthony Benigno, Mr. and Mrs. LITTLE THEATRE Hotel Reed was Mrs. C. C. McDonald Steve Benigno, Mrs. Ben Benigno, Mr. who spoke about her recent experiences and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, Mr and as a delegate of the Congress of Pa- Mrs. Hotard Kennedy, Mrs. Josephine Mrs. Reese Spangenberg, of Pass Chrisrents and Teachers to the United Nations Headquarters .

Mrs. McDonald who is State Chair man of World Citizenship on the board and Teachers said that the conference GARDEN CLUB NEXT of the Mississippi Congress of Parents lasted three days and included a visit to Flushing Meadows. Lake Success and to the American Mission to the United Nation on Park Avenue in New

She stated that a number of people from the United Nations State Dept. spoke to the group, including Warren S. S. C. Band Auxiliary To Austin who leads the delegation. "Mr. Austin," she said "stressed the importance of the individual in shap-

ing in some measure our foreign policy." College will hold its first meeting of the best of the three plays. Mrs. McDonald pointed out the need for individual effort in supporting the UN by telling her audience of one of which was inscribed "The Best Hope of attend. Peace in the UN Plus U!"

behind with its work. The number of at the book review held by the mothers ings; a sunrise by Mrs. Esther Reindl, judges was then increased to six and club of the Christ Church Parish School a pen and ink sketch and also an oil thirty-four years. After this increase Miss Beggs, who is well known among Mrs Stella Ward's seascape, a portrait

the six judges eventually caught up those who attend book reviews both on of her son by Mrs. Winifred Heath, with the docket so that appeals could the coast and in New Orleans, and who two paintings by Xavier Camors and be disposed of within a reasonably has written and produced several palone by Horace Russ who also served short time after records, were filed geants, wore for the review and tea af- as one of the jurors. Of special interest terwards a black silk dress with black was the recently completed portrait For the past several years the work lace mittens and a corsage of fleur d' of Walter Gex shown by Mrs. Jason

behind again and now has a full year's and laid with a white cutwork cloth, later by Mrs. Jules Scroth of New Or-

The adoption of this amendment will ... C. MAUFFRAY HURT

The commissioners are appointed by J. C. Mauffray suffered a broken leg

voice in their selection. If the amend- and fell while loading a concrete pipe ing were read and approved. ment passes, in due time the commis- onto a truck at the Superior Supply Mrs. Weston gave an interesting talk a vote of the people, and thereby the caused a severe break between the knee Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Weston explained the

ATTEND BENIGNO in. Dan M Russell, Jr., Edward I. FUNERAL IN N. O. The following people from this section of the Coast attended funeral ser-

Orleans, last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todaro from Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Benigno from HAS LEAD IN "SUMMER River College. Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Be-Speaker at the weekly Rotary Club nigno, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Benigno, AND SMOKE" AT N. O. Gerald Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Firpo, all of Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

day, November 9th, at the home of Mrs. Charles Beyer, 410 Carroll Ave.

Meet Next Wednesday

the season next Wednesday evening. November 8th, at 7:30 o'clock, at play is ably interpreted by Spangenberg

A feather in the cap of the rapidly the Yacht Club was decorated with bam-

Mississippi consisted of three judges.

The volume of business coming before the volume of business coming before the audience by her personality and Local artists who exhibited were Mississippi consisted of three judges.

Miss Vera Beggs of Biloxi charmed going over to view the exhibits.

painting by Mrs. Gladys Bartlett Jones, Floyd, the former Bee Smith of Bay

The next exhibit of the Art Associa-Realizing that six judges are inade- Russell, chairman and her committee; non-jury show which will take place

The quarterly meeting of the Hancock County Chapter of the American

Mrs. E. M. Weston, executive secre-dogs, Saturday night. tary. Dr. Shipp. Mr. T. T. Robin, The Wildcats will be hott present.

report was made on the preparanished maintenance at that time. vices for Mrs George Benigno in New There being no further business, the

meeting was adjourned.

Caciopto, Mrs. Camelina Saucier, Mr. tian Isles and Bay St. Louis, has the male lead in "Summer and Smoke," Tennessee William's new play which opens this week at the Little Theatre on St. Peter Street in New Orleans.

Mr. Spangenberg, who is a student in the dramatic school at Tulane Uni-The Bay-Waveland Garden Club will versity has shown marked ability both hold its monthly meeting next Thurs- as actor and stage designer. Last year he assisted in the stage design and execution of the set for Ibsens "Lady From the Sea."

'Summer and Smoke," the latest of Tennessee Williams great triology follows closely on the heels of "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Street Car Named The Band Auxiliary of St. Stanislaus Desire" and is considered by many as The role of the young doctor in the

the home of Mrs. Lucien Gex on North who will be remembered here for his the placards used at the conference on Beach. All members are invited to role in "Arsenic and Old Lace" an early presentation of the Bay St Louis Little Theatre.

NITE WITH PARTY

growing Bay St. Louis art colony is the boo, witches, black cats and tall vases number of pictures that were accepted of cat-tails for the dinner dance held Constitutional amendment increasing the members of the Supreme Court from REVIEW OF HOMEWARD Coast art association held in Gulfport Sunday through Friday of this week. Sunday through Friday of this week. were distributed to the guests and Har-The show, which was held at the ry's orchestra played for the dancing.

Gulfport Recreation center, was well Among those who attended were: Mr. Died Suddenly This Gulfport Recreation center, was well Among those who attended were: Mr. attended by many Bay St Louisians and Mrs. Harold Weston who had as and Mrs. Harold Weston who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Horace William Morning At Home PLWV Urges All Qualified members from Hancock, Pearl River and Harrison Counties will meet in the court had increased to the point where the court was over two years behind with its work. The number of the court was over two years behind with its work. The number of the court was over two years behind with its work. The number of the court was over two years ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints the court was over two years ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints the court was over two years ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints the court was over two years ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints ton's recent book, "Homeward Borne," Marguerite Backman, two flower paints to be a state of the court was a second borne, and Spence, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gilmore cerebral hemorrhage.

> Bobby Fayard. cier and Mr. Mark Solomon, and com- beth Ann Phillips.

PRC Wildcats Seek Third Perkinston Jr. College

Poplarville-The Pearl River College James A. Evans, chapter chairman, traditional rivals, the Perkinston Bull-The Wildcats will be in good shape

neighbors in the Junior college league at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, Nov. one by calling 506. as they came out of their game at 3-4 got off to a good start with a large the Governor and the people have no Wednesday, Nov. 1 when he slipped Evans. Minutes of the previous meet-Booneville with only one injury. End number of reservations for lunch on muscles; It grows in strength every Jack Morris suffered a charleyhorse Thursday and Friday and a substanthat caused him to miss one day of tial number of tickts to the school on the two week course she had taken practice, but he is expected to be in sold for both days. regular judges, subject to election by The heavy pipe, a piece of culvert, at the executive secretary institute in good shape by the middle of the week. In charge of the program on Thurs-Coach Holden has been stressing day was Mrs. Dorothy Biddle, whose people will be given the right to select and hip and the victim was rushed to services rendered by American Red ballhawking in his drills this week, as plans to lecture in the morning and to King's Daughters Hospital where X-rays Cross.

were made. He was then transferred to An announcement was made that in setting up the touchdowns for the noon has created much interest.

NIGHT, NOVEMBER 4th We endorse this amendment and urge Hotel Dieu in New Orleans where he our American Red Cross Chapter will Booneville eleven that won a surpris- On Friday, Maud Jacobs, who with week end.

> success if their team wins this game. Lunch may be bought at the Club for A special section in the Perkinston \$1.00.

followers. Tickets for this section are vations for lunch are the following:

fullback, M. R. Richards. Bay High Band Auxiliary Card Party Planned For November 9th

The Bay High Band Auxiliary is planning a card party with tables for night of November 9th, Thursday at brated their golden wedding anniverbridge, canasta and other games on the 7:30 o'clock at the Teen-Age Center. after the children so that parents with and guests paying them visits. The babies and small children may be free to participate in the games.

refreshments will be served by the aux-

to finance the purchase of jackets for the band and all those who are interested in the band as well as the general public are invited to attend the card party, as well as to join the auxiliary they wish to do so. Make up a party of your friends gold ribbon.

and help the band to finance their

BLUE JEANS GARDEN CLUB BOOK REVIEW Harnett Kane's new book "Pathway

to the Stars" is the selection of the gifts during the day. Blue Jeans Garden Club for the book review which they will sponsor on Fri., December 1. Mrs. J. William Hill, Jr., who is a reat actress and who created great en-

husiasm here for her recent portrayal of Mrs. Haggert in the local Little Theatre production of "The Late Christopher Bean" will review the book. latest of Mr. Kane's books has received come to Bay St. Louis this week to Noele Dick, Mary Lynn Raymond. the usual critical acclaim and should lend itself well to a review. Proceeds will go towards the Gulf Coast Garden Pilgrimage to take place the final major production of this sea- previous experience while Janie Lann the early spring.

American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day, Sat., Nov. 11

Saturday, November 11th, and urges but lazy Commodore provide an amuseveryone to do their part by buying ing and interesting play. and wearing a poppy in memory of those who gave their lives in past wars. hand picked for type and acting ability

LOCAL ATTORNEYS URGE PUBLIC TO GULF COAST ART ASS'N YACHT CLUB MEMBERS | Coast Electric Power Association Annual Meeting This Saturday

Mrs. Wena Caroline Gex Phillips, November 7th A. Eldredge, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brig- in her forty-ninth year, wife of Milton nac. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex and Mr. A. Phillips, Sr., died suddenly at her The Provisional League of Women

O'Gwin, Miss Betty Fucich and Mr. School and Mississippi State College are offered. for Women at Columbus.

Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. Gertrude Sau-dren, Lars O., Carey James and Liz-place. The five Beats are as follows:

AT OPENING SESSIONS

The Wildcats and the Bulldogs are will have charge of the program. tion for the hurricane alert of August both in the middle of disappointing Tickets for the school, which is "Ship Wreck Ball" will be held. 30, 1950: 425 persons were evacuated seasons, but the following of each team sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden

> stands has been reserved for Poplarville Among those who have made reseron sale at the president's office at Pearl | Mrs. Charles Breath, Mrs. C. Newton, the Wildcats includes ends Cecil Faulk- Mrs. L. T. Boyd, Mrs. Tom Schafer,

Mrs. Peter Monrose, Mrs. Max Kohler, there will be a dance contest with tro- general membership meeting will be The probable starting line-up for Mrs. Joseph Scharff, Mrs. C. R Russ, phies for the best couples. ner and Hillman Breland; tackles Ell- Mrs. Gerald Kennedy, Mrs. Bernard ard Brantley and Malcolm Bailey; Farrely, Mrs. W. W. Baltar, Mrs. N. Walker Spangenberg, son of Mr. and guards, Erston Burger and Blue Mor- L. Carter, Mrs. E N. Spence, and Mrs. Guatamala. row; center, Billy Evans; quarterback. L. N. Spotorno. Going in a group from Billy Jarrell; left halfback, Donnie the Blue Bottle Studio will be Mrs. for the dancing and although a regular reports. A Westinghouse electric roaster Teel; right halfback, Jimmy Mason; Gladys Bartlett Jones, Mrs. Ola Moran, dinner will not be served, sandwiches will be awarded to close the morning Mrs. Jules Schroth, Mrs. J. William and drinks may be ordered. Hill, Jr., and Mrs. George Lehleitner.

Couple Observes Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hover, Napoleon, Miss., near Bay St. Louis celesary Sunday afternoon in their home, Baby sitters will be on hand to look with almost 300 members of the family attendance included six children, Mrs. Harold D. Conn, Gulfport; Mrs. L. E. The admission charge is \$1.00 and Phillips, Gulfport, Mrs. S. E. Rawls, New Orleans; Mrs. M. S. Bond, Gulfport; Alvin Hover, Gulfport; Johnny Hover, Gulfport; and ten grandchildren.

The honorees were married October Mrs. M. W. Briggs Entertains 30, 1900. They are both natives of Napoleon and always resided there with

gladioli and chrysanthemums.

MEMBERS FROM THREE COUNTIES TO MEET; FORMAL DEDICATION OF NEW HOME WILL FEATURE DAY

Voters to Cast Ballots

and Mrs Thomas Schafer were at residence, 210 South Beach, this morn- Voters of Bay St. Louis wishes to reanother table while Mr. and Mrs. E. N. ing, (Thursday) at 3:05 o'clock of a mind every qualified voter of Hancock that will approximately number 3,000 County of the obligation each citizen will flow into Bay St. Louis Last and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Leveau were. Mrs. Phillips was the daughter of should feel to go to the polls on Tues- year more than 2,000 attended the dining together, Mr. and Mrs. Jaubert the late Amanda Von Gohren Gex and day, November 7th, and cast his vote general membership meeting. Fucich had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Sr., and a native of for the candidate of his choice, and also lames McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bay St Louis. She attended Bay High to vote on the four amendments which and the dedication of a new home an

In order to be a qualified voter for to number in the neighborhood of three Others having dinner together were Survivors besides her husband are this election it is necessary to have thousand. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, C. C. two sons: Milton A., Jr., and Walter registered at the court house at least McDonald, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David James Phillips; sister, Miss Ethel H. four months previous to the date of McDonald, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher | Gex; brothers, Walter J. and Lucien M. the election, the LWV urges everyone and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hoefeld; Mrs. Gex, all of this city; three grandchil- to ascertain his or her proper polling Beat One: Ansley, Pearlington, Loging in for dinner with their young Funeral services will be held from town and Gainesville. Beat Two: Aaron Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Dan tion will be a student and professional daughter were Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- her home, 210 South Beach, on Friday Academy and Flattop; Beat Three: morning, November 3, 1950, at 9:45 Standard, Dedeaux and Crane Creek; o'clock, followed by religious services Beat Four: Caesar, Catahoula, Rocky at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, at Hill, Fenton and Kiln; Beat Five: Lake-10 o'clock. Interment will be in the shore, Clermont Harbor, Waveland, Edfamily plot in Cedar Rest Cemetery. wardville, South Bay, City Hall, Court-Funeral arrangements are by Fahey house, Central School and North Bay.

The two candidates to be voted for are the present incumbent, William M. Red Cross was held at the Court House Wildcats will still be seeking their third FLOWER ARRANGEMENT Colmer, Pascagoula, and former State on Tuesday evening. October 31. Dr. win when they invade the home of their SCHOOL HAS GOOD DAY Senator Frank H. Harper, Hattiesburg. There are also four proposed amendments to be voted on. Anyone wishing Mrs. T. T. Robin and Mrs L. S. El- for the annual fight against their nearest The flower show arrangement school a copy in the Courthouse or may get

time you exercise it. Give it a work-out Tuesday, November 7th.

SHIPWRECK PARTY AT

the people of Hancock County to vote is reported to be resting comfortably. Co-operate with the local Civil Defense ing 20-7 victory over the Wildcats last Mrs. Biddle, is well known in garden-bers of the Bay St. Louis Yacht Club hive of activity in Bay St. Louis.

The Coast Electric members were not received to be resting comfortably.

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The Coast Electric members were not received to be resting comfortably. ing circles for her flower arrangements and their guests, Saturday evening, November 4, when the much anticipated elect officers, register for many elec-

guests will mask or not just as they mally dedicated. please, and where a prize will be given for the best ladies costume and one for the best gentleman's costume.

Interest will be centered on the drawing for prizes with the grand prize be- make everything for the day legal.

ing a cruise for two to Havana and George Kramer's orchestra will play the manager, H. H. Shattuck, will make

Admission charge is \$1.00 and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Trestour at the Club

Among the many who have made reservations are: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeTissier, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelleher, Mr. and Mrs William Bartram, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Eldredgs, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camors, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, Mr. and Mrs. Al Weinfurter and Mr. James Bell.

Mrs. M. W. Briggs entertained at the exception of about five years' resi- luncheon on Wednesday at the Baydence in Gulfport. Mrs. Hover wore a Waveland Yacht Club in honor of her corsage of yellow gladioli tied with sisters, Mrs. W. G. Landers and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Clarksdale, Guests A feature of the decorations was the of Mrs Briggs, who were seated around yard-long anniversary cake, baked in a table centered with a blue pottery the shape of 50 and trimmed in yel- bowl containing a beautiful arrangelow and gold icing and ornaments. The ment of fall fruit and pyricanta berries serving table was covered with a lace were, in addition to Mrs. Landers and cloth and candles, baked with yellow Mrs. Williams, Mrs. James A. Evans, p.m., with the awarding of a Kenmore Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Miss Louise Craw- washer. Following will be the princi-The Hovers received many useful ford, Mrs. Carleton Price and Mrs. pal address of the day by James D.

New Orleans Artist To Paint Background Arrington's talk, a Frington's talk, a Frington's talk, a Fringe will be awarded. for Next Little Theatre Production

Kit Kittinger, accomplished artist of in other Little Theatre plays. paint the background scenery for the Mack Languirand, George Fletcher, Im- from this area will have exhibit booths St. Louis Little Theatre is offering as Larry Scharff show the results of their nasium on Friday and Saturday.

the Evangeline section of Louisiana. chet. The efforts of the various members of The American Legion Auxiliary will the monotony of life in Grass Margin observe National Poppy Day here on and the "head dreams" of the lovable The cast for the production was

The poppies are made by disabled and while there are several newcomers play and the fact that William O'Don-he stated. seasoned by one or more performances a large turn out for the production. and Pearl River Counties.

"Great Big Doorstep" which the Bay ogene Allison, Marguerite Backman, and guirand plays the female lead, although Coast Electric co-op will be given Of great local interest, the play cen- cast in her first role here, gives an shortly before adjournment at 3:30 ters around a Cajun family who live in outstanding performance as Mama Cro- pm. This year's grand award is an

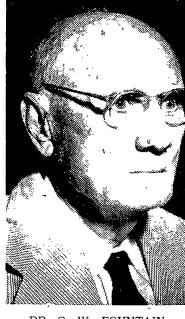
The set for the play is particularly Freezer. Commodore Crochets family to escape exciting having on stage a real live oak, a house, where the Crochet family Electric, said this week the largest outdoor scene to be attempted in some change from the usual interiors.

veterans and you can show your pato the theatre such as Wilmer Thinell who wrote the novel from which triotism and appreciation for their ef- beaux, James Fillingame and Jeane the play was taken was well known

Bay St. Louis Saturday, November 4, for a general membership meeting and the formal dedication of the REA cooperative's ultra-modern headquarters building, recently completed.

From the three counties, a crowd This year with many more members added attraction, the figure is expected

rember 4, and from that hour until late



in the afternoon there will be a bee The Coast Electric members trical appliance awards, hear reports Two hundred reservations have all on their progress as a co-op and see from low areas; 341 persons were pro- would just about count the season a Club, are \$1.50 for the two days, ready been made for the ball where their REA headquarters building for-

The main business session opens at 9:30 a.m., with the Invocation. An "early bird" prize, a Philco portable For "hoofers," expert and otherwise, radio, will be awarded. A notice of the read and proof that it was dutifully mailed will also be read. That will Minutes will be read, action taken and approved. Officers, committees and



H. H. SHATTUCK, MANAGER, REA CO-OP

The meeting will reconvene at 1:00 Arrington, Collins humorist and a candidate for lieutenant governor. After Arrington's talk, a Frigidaire electric

The nominating committee will report to the assembly at 2:30 p.m. and the election of officers will follow. New business and unfinished business will be discussed and disposed of by the Always popular with the public, the the Vieux Carre in New Orleans, will Such veterans in the local theatre as, by the appliance dealers of the three members. More individual prizes given counties will be awarded. The dealers set up in the Bay High school gym-

The grand prize awarded by the 8-cubic foot General Electric Home

H. H. Shattuck, manager of Coast live, and a cane field. It is the first membership meeting yet held was in prospect. "We're extending a warm intime and will afford an interesting vitation to all Coast Electric members to attend their own co-op meeting and Due to the familiar locale of the to see their new headquarters building,"

Coast Electric, organized 13 years forts by purchasing a poppy on Ar- Larroux, most of the cast have been locally the Little Theatre is expecting tric consumers in Hancock, Harrison



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FUN OR VANDALISM, WHICH?

It has always been the custom in this section of the country, for youngsters on the night of Hallowe'en to roam the streets in costume and have lots of fun in a jolly, good natured way by ringing doorbells and calling out "tricks or treats or by doing other harmless pranks, such as moving gates soaping windows or auto windshields or many others.

But when it comes to destroying public or private property, that is something else and should be stopped or the offender punished. One instance of this kind took place in Waveland on Hallowe'en night, when a group, out for a night of fun (*) fore down a tent which has been erected on Railroad Avenue for the purpose of helding church services until a church could be erected. The main posts were loosened causing the tent to collapse, thereby ruining the electric wiring and breaking many chairs inside the tent besides the tent itself was ripped and torn almost beyond

In cases of this kind fun ceases and vandelism begins OF EMBARKATION, N.O. MARCH OF DIMES and it should be stopped before it goes any further.

Sheriff Johnson was on the job early Wednesday morn- Executive Secretary Bost of the CIO ing in an effort to track down the vandals and we hope he Service Examples 1 to Nov Object to Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jack- Communications Workers of America, gets them and sees that they are properly punished.

"IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!"

A news dispatch from a mid-Western state tells us of and Berth Forence St. d. per Scar for the 1951. Fund Raising Campaign for and the Western Electric Co., the mana worker who went to his job one day with visions of long Embarkation No. Order 12 La 1 and the American Telephone and Telegraph years of fishing and rest ahead of him. He was to retire Apparaments make the transfer of the example of the state of the that day under a pension plan. The excitement, however, matter wall before the locality 15-31 proved too much and he died of a heart attack thirty min- written test is required. Applicant the first represented at the Jackson manufacturing employes in a plant at utes after reporting for work.

No doubt, this man, like most of us, stayed on the entitled to Diperst professional to To Messissippi countries this year with state with the exception of Maine, New job for years in the hope of coming to the day when he 5-point veteral preference of the plant of the day when he of cases for Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusettes would not have to work for a living. So many men, and wo- further inform to nearly application to easy three cases were recorded thru workers, division 6 strikers could picket men, engaged in the business of making a living, plan to forms may be recited to make Execute O to be 31 as compared to 320 for the almost every major telephone exchange work full tilt up to a point and then, with economic security we Secretary Board 1 US Coal Sets same period in 1949, the previous high in the country.

The announcement came earlier this New Orleans year Never before has this enemy of the announcement came earlier this assured, take time off to do the things that have always port of Embarkation New Orleans 12 our children struck so severely in two week after 13 months of stormy and been in mind.

There is nothing wrong with this type of planning ex- cept the New Orleans. Las post officers and it has been necessary for the Founcept that, in many cases the individual dies before the opportunity arrives to carry out the program. It might be Bidg, 610 South St. New Orleans, La. requirements for patient care."

The CWA withdrew its support then, and the strike ended without causing portunity arrives to carry out the program. It might be Bidg, 610 South St. New Orleans, La. requirements for patient care."

The CWA withdrew its support then, and the strike ended without causing a national shutdown. The new Anothers. much better, in the long run, for individuals and the nation, if men and women took time off from their work to enjoy short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure. There would be the gain short periods of rest and leisure that the short periods of the short periods of rest and leisure that the short periods of doing something desirable and the physical benefits that La., until further notice. inevitably restore the failing strength of the body. Anyhow, FEDERAL WORKERS our advice to readers, if they contemplate a period of rest,

Civilian employment in the Defense Industrial production jumped to after years of toil, is to remember that "it is later than you | Department increased by 80 302 during new post-war record in August, accord-

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When you talk to an individual who. The man who learns to read and

MEETING IN JACKSON NOV. 6 TO PLAN 1951

and surgement by Dr. Felix J. Un-lers' picket lines. cancies in the posters of Maria Sur de wood State March of Dimes Chair- The CWA represents most of Bell's perintender. Car. Operators a Volunteer March of Dimes work- 300,000 employes. \$4600 and \$3825 per year. Per Supercent from Alabama, Mississippi and Tensip. The main clash is between the big intendent 852 to and 8525 per year tessee will attend the meeting to plan union's division 6, with 10,000 workers, employment in New Orlean P to a the county chapters of the National ufacturing and installing subsidiary of

be rated elastic or metallic School on the Dr. Underwood said "A Haverhill, Mass. tions will be made for them eligibles welespread polio outbreak has struck in Western Electric operates in every La, from any first of second class part successive years. March of Dimes mon-fruitless, bargaining, that earlier led office in Louisian a and Mississippe vex very has been used up in most counties division 6 into an inconclusive eight-

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Signal Instructor Guidance Training Assemblies For ORC Announced

Captain Clayton M Taylor, Unit Instructor of Organized Reserve Corps Gulfcoast Area, announced today that Signal Corps Instruction team from Headquarters, Third Army will conduct training assemblies here covering Signal Instructor Guidance The training will be presented by lecture, demonstration, and application of principles involved.

The first of these assemblies will be held at the Biloxi ORC Armory, "Old Coast Guard Base," on November 10 at 7.30 pm. The second assembly will be held on November 13 at 7 30 pm at the Gulfport ORC Armory which is located just north of the Gulfport Memorial Hospital (ORC gate located by Hospital Canteen.)

All officers and enlisted men of the Army Reserve Corps, National Guard, Air Force Reserve, and Naval Reserve are cordially invited to attend this in-

This training is the first of a series of such assemblies which will visit the Gulfcoast in the next several months. In the near future the Judge Advocate General Corps will provide an instruction team, and the Adjutant General will also send a Machine Records Unit Instruction team. Dates for additional assemblies will be announced by Capt. Taylor at a later date.

tolding first business meeting in Threat of Coast-To-Coast Photo by Squires Phone Strike on Nov. 9

New York-A long smouldering wage dispute in the huge Bell Telephone System broke out anew this week with the threat of a coast-to-coast telephone strike Nov 9.

Only 16,685 equipment workers were A three state March of Dimes presumvolved directly, but they have the Port of Embackat. No., Orbital L. S. M. salay. November b. according which pledged itself to honor the strik-

6.000 distributing workers in 28 major presently limited to long 30, 1952, No. ... Every county in the state is expect- cities also are involved, as well as 685

The main issue is wages, although union security, travel allowances, and the term of the contract also figure in

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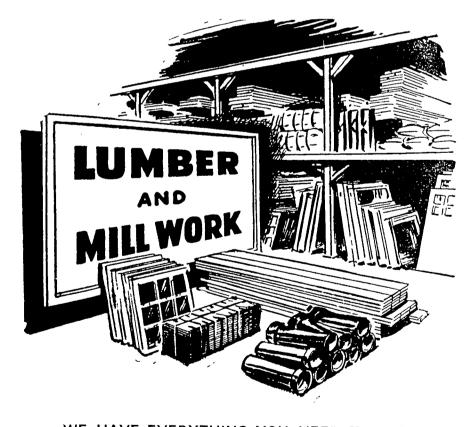
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Newspapers have never forgotten that people want to read news about the people they know—their neighbors. In the Daily Herald you will find news of world and national affairs—but you will also find out about the doings and happenings on your own street and the next block.

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HANGOCK COUNTY EAGLE

National Home Demonstration Council In Convention at Biloxi, Miss., Visits The REA Co-op Building Here

The National Home Demonstration worn in the Natchez Pilgrimage gave promises to be a lot of funand were served punch and homemade P Rousseau, president of Clermont lyn Huff, principal Harbor Home Demonstration Club. Mrs Havard Burleigh, of Clermont Harbor Miss Madge Allred, Com-

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y Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs Howard Simmons. Mrs Rousseau as delegate from Hancock County and Mrs. Burleigh attended the convention sessions in Biloxi. The opening one was on Monday night, when a program of choral singing by the Oklahoma A&M College Glee Club

was presented. ment was "living pictures"; live people, portraying diVenci's "The Last Supper": Cotot's "The Angelus' and Whistler's "Mother" and "The Peasant", while an explanation was read on each grass and woods fires

Justin Wilson, of Louisiana, entertained the visitors with stories of the Cajun country in Cajun dialect, which lands and are burning their brush at stanted to the undersigned by the Chanwas particularly delightful to the north- this time. "As a safety precaution these very Court of Hancock County, Missis-

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau, Mrs. Burleigh from Clermont and the moisture begins to rise." he all persons having claims against said Harbor and Mrs. A. G. Dantagnan, from Bay St. Louis went over for the

the Buena Vista there was a shrimp dried up entirely," he stated. tamboree. The setting was the garden of a lovely old Colonial home in Nat- AMPUTEE AUTOS chez. The delegates were seated at tables on the lawn, with the pillared a bill continuing for a year the Govhouse in the background. The mistress ernment's program of buying specially of the house was on the terrace mending, while guests, who stayed to visit veterans. The measure authorizes an for a month, were with her on the ter-appropriation of \$800,000 for this purrace reading, sewing or milling about. pose, with a limit of \$1,600 that the The Mississippi delegates, dressed in Government could pay on any autoold fashioned costumes, such as are mobile.

Council held its annual meeting at the each guest a corsage of cotton boll tied Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi last week with green ribbon. Negro mammies dix About one hundred fifty delegates, tributed pralines, and as each guest Chechet Mary Lynn Raymond, Mrs. social gathering at her home on Jluia from thirty six states, arrived in five entered the room she was given an Crochet Jame Languirand, Elma Cro-Street.

cookies by Miss Loyette Webb, REA of a school for colored children, sang Schafff Mr Tobin, James Fillingame; of approximately twenty-five of her Home Economist, assisted by Mrs. J. Negro spirituals, directed by Grandi

It was a four day meeting from Oc-Buena Vista with more than 3,000 Imogene Allison delegates from the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii

HELP PREVENT GRASS AND WOODS FIRES

est Service called on all persons to Southwest lend every support to the prevention of Mr. Smith points to the fact that

day. They heard a talky by Clayton ing of the hunting season for squirrels within six months from this date, and Rand on the "Combustible World" and on October 14 and sportsmen are urged failure to so probate and register same about his travels in Europe during the to be careful with their smoking in in six months will har the claim. the woods and to put out all camp On Wednesday afternoon there was fires. "At this time of the year the 1950 a business session and that night in water in creeks and branches is exthe Hurricane Room and Rose Room of ceedingly low and in some instances

Congress has completed action on equipped automobiles for amputee war

"GREAT BIG DOORSTEP" Cedar Point Good Neighbor LAST PLAY OF SEASON BY LITTLE THEATRE

The last play of the season "Great

buses to visit the REA building here apron to use while eating shrimp that Jean Larroux, Fleece Crochet, On Thursday night, September 21, The H T Nicholls H S Glee Club Resalie Wagner Arthur Crochet, Larry Mrs. Haro gathered tegether a group Lactors Wilmer Thibeaux, Dewey, Geo. of Cedar Point. tober 16th through the 19th, at the Fletcher and Mrs. Beaumont Crochet, Last week the meeting of the group

through a period of 'hard times'

Cotton in the United States is many years from insects, according to the Due to the dry weather, the opening Assignifier Department, cotton leafof the hunting season and the work seem, ballworms and pink bollworms being done in pasture improvement in are on a rampage in Texas and Oklathe State, J. F. Smith, chief of the fire some not to mention other cotton control program of the Mississippi For producing states of the South and

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

many farmers, under the pasture in ... Letters Testamentary on the Estate provement program, are clearing their of Sylvena Dedeaux, deceased, were fires should be started late in the af- sippi, on October 18th, 1950, and thereternoons when the winds begin to still fore notice is hereby given requiring estate to have same probated and re-Attention is also called to the open gistered by the Clerk of said Court, This the 19th day of October, A. D.

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Commodere Mac Languirand, Mrs. neighbors in Cedar Point From this Dupre Marguerite Bachman, Tayo De- has sprung the "Good Neighbor Club"

was held at the home of Mrs. Dennie The play is set in the Cajun country Tonkel on Dunbar Avenue. At this in Louisiana and is the story of Ma-time plans were made for the coming dame Crochet and her family going year and the group played games. Light refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Tonkel was



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MOTORISTS NOW TRAVELING OVER FAMED NATCHEZ TRACE

Indians who more than two centuries ago traveled along torturous wilderness trails between Natchez and Nashville would no doubt get something of a surprise today were it possible for them to speed along the Natchez Trace Parkway being developed by the federal

Twentieth century travelers will by next summer be able to cover 63 miles of the road over which early pioneers made their way into the Southwest Territory back in 1798.

Actually only 22 miles of the Parkway has been hardsurfaced to date. This section extends from Ridgeland on U. S. Highway 51 northeastward, touching Pearl River at two points. However, the National Park Service at present has projects totaling about \$2,-675,000 under construction in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. Forty-one additional miles in Mississippi will be completed by next June.

When completed eventually, the Trace will extend for 450 miles, following closely the original trails first made by wild animals, followed by Indians of various tribes in these areas of the South, and finally by explorers, pioneer settlers and soldiers.

By treaty with the Choctaw and Chickasaw Indians, the United States acquired the right to develop the Natchez Trace into a wagon road and mail route in the early 1800's. But for many years the journey over the Trace remained a hard and perilous one - due not so much to the Red Man as to the blood thirsty bandits who found easy picking on the wilderness trail. Lafayette knew its hardships, as did Meriweather Lewis, Andrew Jackson, Henry ('lay and many another well-known figure of history.

Development of the historic road into a Parkway, extending between Natchez and Nashville, was adopted as a project of the National Parkway Service in the

The Parkway has been designed exclusively for pleasure travel and is unique in that no advertising signs or commercial developments are permitted within rights-of-way being acquired by the government for the project. Commercial trucks are not permitted to use the road.

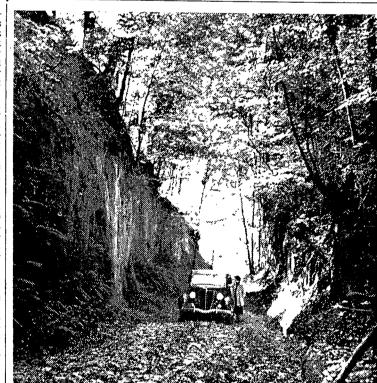
Average width of the Parkway is 800 feet. The road being con-structed by the Park Service follows closely the old trails which took advantage of the natural contour of the land.

The historic and scenic features of the area have been preserved by the builders and numerous picnic areas and nature trails have been placed along the route for the convenience of travelers.

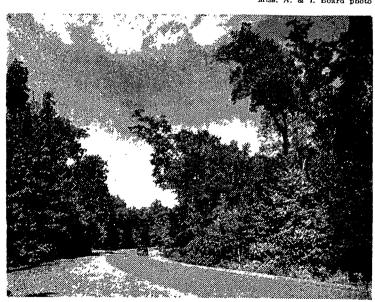
ent of the project with head-quarters in Tupelo, voiced some At Ridgel quarters in Tupelo, voiced some uncertainty as to how the international situation might affect the headquarters which will include Park Service in the property of the propert

was halted by World War II. At ing estat that time 105 miles of grading and tourists. minor drainage had been completwith a stabilization black topping site of an inn on the Old Natchez which was not intended as a permanent surfacing. This rapidly de-teriorated during the War years, as engineers expected, but has since been replaced with a smooth hard-surfaced covering over which United States, he found a network throngs of Sunday and holiday of beaten paths, thought to have

road completed in Mississippi, the Park Service now has nearly 39 miles of Parkway road nearly ready for hard-surfacing in Alabama and Tennessee. A total of 108 miles of right of way in Min. bama and Tennessee. A total of Pioneer settlers frequently call-108 miles of right-of-way in Mis-ed such a trail a trace, a word ing trip.



section of the old Natchez Trace taken just prior to unching of the Parkway by the U.S. Park Service. A. & I. Board photo



The Parkway as seen today just east of Ridgeland. The road is now hard-surfaced for approximately 22 miles northeast of U.S. 51. Park Service officials state that 63 miles will be paved in Mississippi Miss. A. & L. Board photo

national situation might affect the present construction program.

Actual work on the project started back in 1937, but all work was halted by World War II. At ing established for the benefit of

Historical markers also are beed, including a section in the ridgeland area. This latter section, Garner said, was treated found today as Brashears Stand,

Evidences of life along the Trace in early days is still to be found. When the white man began to explore the southern part of the motorists are traveling today.

In addition to the section of wild animals. The Indians added

Malcomn Gardner, superintend- sissippi have been acquired by the which in old French suggests its

greater.' Joined together, these trails eventually became increasingly im-portant after the coming of the thite man, who used it in his military, political, and commercial activities while pushing into the region of the Gulf of Mexico or rom the Atlantic Seaboard. Later became known as the Natchez

even though the distances were

Some historians even believe that the route of the Natchez Trace was used by DeSoto who discovered the Mississippi River in 1542. Some day soon the modern automobile explorer will be able to traverse the route—four centuries after DeSoto's history-mak-



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In this atomic age, where good living is neither dependent upon dexterity with an axe nor little food for game animals like skill with a rifle, weekend hunters and Sunday sportsmen too deer. often picture pioneer America Sportsmen interested in pro-as a nimrod's paradise where tecting and perpetuating an adegame of all kinds roamed in quate game supply can count countless numbers through pri- foresters and timber owners

meval forests--a pretty picture among their best friends. In forest fires, 90 per cent of which but usually untrue. History relates many grim ac- are man-caused and preventable, counts of hard-pressed frontiers- sportsmen and woods owners men starving in the unspoiled have a common enemy. wooded wilderness they sought | Every woods fire takes its toll to penetrate. The hard, cold, in bird and animal life. Some unromantic but completely scien- perish in the path of flames, tific truth was and is that most others escape only to starve later

game animals did not and cannot in the charred waste that is fire's exist. let alone thrive in great wake. That's why sportsmen in numbers in deep forests. every section of the United Frontiersmen found game in States are playing leading roles the same habitats that hunters in forest fire prevention profind it today—at the edges of grams such as Keep America forests and in clearings where Green. food is plentiful. Game animals Timber and game are crops. seek shelter from weather or Both can be harvested, both reenemies inside dense forests but plenish themselves and both, for they feed along the edges where best results, require scientific

meadows or marshes. Big thick America also means more game stands of mature trees provide for Americans. ROCKACHAWS DEFEAT 'Obey Traffic Signals' Urges

State Highway Patrol

"Jay-walking does not save time and

t may lose your life," A. S. Windham,

Administrative Assistant, Mississippi

Highway Safety Patrol and representa-

tive for the American Automobile As-

sociation's Pedestrian Protection Con-

Windham explained that jay-walk-

until the street is cleared of vehicles

street, they are in constant danger of

being struck by a vehicle, he also stres-

each year trying to hurry across the

street in the face of approaching auto-

To avoid death or injury in traffic, Windham urged pedestrians to wait on

the corner for the green traffic light

facing them to show, or if there are

pedestrians signals to wait for the

"This is the fastest, easiest and safest

"To the rural pedestrian always walk

on the left side facing traffic. Wear

something white at night and step off

"Over half of Mississippi's traffic

deaths in cities in 1949 were pedestrians and approximately one third State-wide were pedestrians," Windham stated.

Laws and commandments, in some people's opinions, were made to guide

The people who lead parades are not

the Highway when a motor vehicle is

way of getting across the street," Wind-

mobiles," Windham pointed out.

"Walk" signal.

coming.

ham assured pedestrians.

the other fellow always.

done by their own hard work.

test, told the cities' pedestrians today.

they can browse on sprouts and management and protection from seedlings or graze in open enemies and fire. More trees for

Junior Team, 12-6 Led by Jerry Rooney, the St. Stan-

Juniors Win Over Picayune

McGILL, 25 TO 6

islaus Rocks scored a decisive 25-6 victory over McGill High school here last Friday night. Rooney scored two of the Rocka-

chaws' touchdowns, as he reeled off runs of 55 and 45 yards. The other ers usually get stranded in mid-street Stanislaus tallies came on a pass from trying to buck traffic and have to wait quarterback Holmes to end Don Mathes and another aeriel by Holmes to Farrel after the light changes. In addition, Gaudet. The first pass was good for while standing unprotected in mid-22 yards, and the second for 45. The only McGill tally came in the third quarter after recovering a Rockachaw bobble on the Stanislaus 20-

yard line. Cieutat carried the ball across from the one-yard line Friday afternoon the Stanislaus Junfor team defeated the Picayune Juniors

SUMMARY:

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Centers-A. Scafidi, Hille. Backs-Holmes, J. Caruso. Hoover, Falgout, Castill, Guthrie, Heitzmann, Kimbail, Schmidt, Rooney, Gaudet,

Ehlinger. Ends - Jacob, Quinleben, H. Hair-

ston, T. Whittmann, Romano. Tackles-- Laurence, Campbell, Schaeffer, J. Pick. Guards-Dooley, Bella, Druhan.

Center -- O'Rourke. Backs-Stadtatr, Nixon, Partridge, F Partridge. Cieutat, Fleming, A. Burch, necessarily the folk who get things

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

rooms Misses Man, Margnet and Central of Post in R. Holls with the younger of often its so in the First Second In Tend Fourth Grades, Medical rooms. The other is there exist not a smooth to after the

Pretty little Peggy Acc. Brockman is being made at the present time infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ott. Brockman was constened Sunday at Mrs. Carl Craft has returned to spent the week end at the Ladner home the home of her grat lipaterts. Mr. and Craft's Anchorage, after spending ten on Market Stroet

are the baby or iparents.

decorated in orthogradic continuous man's reaction of A Frentiful big tent conductual selection by Christmas After ducking for appear popolaric balls, has been erroted as the church grounds and horns filled with another belief to a Richard Avenue and for the next. Mic and Mrs. Charles Macaluso were Bay St. Louis keep the young fix a nised of happy, two weeks Revival Services, will be at their Beach home Wednesday

cream and soft dooks and played. Unfortunately however the fact that Frank Ir were over for the week end, they are students in the medical school the test is a place of a riship did not School was also seed until Thurs present the mark of vandalism which. Mi and Mrs. T. H. Brockman, Jr. sters. The two man poles of the tent parents a real asserted and the tent was made The regular months, means, if the the collapse with a loss to electrical. Its peod to see Mayor Garfield Lad- Walter Turcotte, Sr. on Bordages Lane | sharply higher principles

Mrs T. H. Brockman, Sr. or Beach days in Galveston with her husband Boulevard Rev. T. R. Heath, of the Captain Carl Craft Most of their time

trie christering ceremoty. Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Craft's piscatorial skill or luck or Hall It and M. I. H. Brackman, Jr. what have you, amazed her Texas friends. Her catch was always about Ariong the prests and relatives pre-five to their one. At the present time, sect were Mrs. J. Q. Bowman, Wyatt Captain Craft is once again on the

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Wave and PIA was held of feed as a supposent and chairs which were instead up and about again. Take care of everang in the audit raim of the Warrender The tent was also bad, ripped gourself. Mayor. Your friends missed Sheriff B D Johnson has been note you during your recent illness

hed of this damage and an investigation Mi and Mrs Chris Ladner, and Mrs Ladner's cousin, Mrs. Rosie Henley, Saturday and Sunday in their attrac-

Miss Shirley Turcotte spent the week

Lake there Metrodist Church conducted while there was spent in fishing and MARTINOLICH-DRURY WEDDING SOLEMNIZED IN OXFORD, MISS.

Brookhaven Miss Betty Joyce Drury High School in Alerten Bowman Svista Lempin Mrs E Cour high seas routed for London, Bremen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Drury attended the University Students of the Waleland School rige M and Mrs. Norman B. Hill. Gutenberg, Bergen, Norway, Oslo, Swell of Brookhaven, became the bride of at Berkeley, and Wo had a wonderful time Tuesday October Tyrre Hr. Mr. & Mrs. I. H. Brock, den, and Tronheim Norway, Tronheim Mr. Andrew Kenneth Martinolich, Jr., Brookhaven, before I 31. Hallowe'en Str. a ergs of par man M. + t Mo. On Bookman is his home and while there Captain son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Kenneth University of Miss. 1. ties were held in the light child class. Mrs Mrs. Or in Court. Mrs. Ar he Court. Craft will visit his brothers and sister Martinolich of Bay St. Louis at 5.30 she was graduated in the same court. them he has not seen in thirty years p.m., October 19, in the Catholic Since that time the What a homecoming that will be for Church of St. John, in Oxford, Miss, of the university, paher parents have announced

Mr Martinolich's best man was his from St Stanislan. brother in-law, Mr. William Carnes of Louis attended Spin

After the wedding, Mr and Mrs Mississippi State (Drury were hosts at a reception in re- member of Pin Chain-

Mr and Mrs Andrew Kenneth Mar FARM PRICES Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hava and son, tinolich, Jr., will live in Oxford where of the University of Mississippi. The bride is a graduate of Alameda

> end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs begin Record by a s Mr and Mrs Carl Callahan enjoyed creases for many of the week end in Waveland.

tive cottage on Tide Street Miss Gertrude Johnston spent a day n New Orleans shopping.

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rding left to right: Florence Bar- Mildred Nungester Wolfe, art director. Tiny Mason, vice-president; seated: Mrs. | Lellan, vice-president. Two vice-presi-1 at of the Allison Art Colony Ethel Ketchum, secretary and treasurer. Bee Floyd, vice-president; Mrs. Kitty dent are not shown; Mrs. Frances Way Miss., Karl Wolfe, director, Olga Brownstein, vice-president, Mrs. Ford, vice-president, Mrs. Eloise Mc-

Chamberlain and Mrs. Henry Gregory.

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Who Mrs. Jason Floyd, of Gulfport, the know here as Bee Smith decided of chi the Allison Art Colony at As Mississippi, this fall she did so the idea of gaining more techni-Tracked to than she then had about · he bloy portrait painting. This dil to der the tention of a group of at coding artists and teachers but she come back as Gulf Coast presiof of the group.

its idea for an art colony in Misapproximated with Mrs. D. C. Latof Jackson in 1948, the colony he located at Allison's Wells, a fa-. result near Jackson, Mrs. Latispoke to the nationally-known KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Ass. Karl Wolfe and Mildred Nunter Wolfe of her plan and they hk- LUNCHEON AT Y. C. if the idea. From this grew the present ' " with two workshops a year, m, and fall. The colony has at this the ided the last workshop.

Mr Wolfe is art director of Millsaps port, president of the club, Mrs. Lamp-Art Institute of Chicago and received ton, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. L. V. the WMR French scholarship.

During the ten days of the workshop Vick, Gulfport, Mrs. Robert Camors asses and lectures are conducted not and Miss Mary Leigh Weston. ally by the art directors of the school to majorit artists. Classes are held in ATTEND FLOWER SHOW portrait painting, still life, and landspe painting. For interested artists to cannot come to the colony for a fall session there are one day sessions.

RUPP'S DRIVE-IN ForPlate Lunches

- HIGHWAY 90 -

Gulf Coast as an art colony indicates son for outdoor work, the picturesque scenery, abundance of opportunity for

No doubt many of the new artists and bank-on-the-Jordan, Bay St. Louis. those who wish to brush up on their technique will take advantage of the Christ Church Cathedral Monday, Oct. century and a great cast topped by spring session at the Allison Art Colony 23, 1959 with Bishop Girault Jones Fred Astaire, Red Skelton, Vera Ellen

Kappa Gamma fraternity celebrated letern eight states, sixty eight of which National KKG fraternity with a luncheon on Wednesday at the Bay-Wave- New York, and Mrs. Hugh Miller Wil-Art directors of the colony are Karl land Yacht Club. Those in attendance Wolfe and Mildred Nungester Wolfe, were Mrs. Roy Johnson, Jr., of Gulfollege. He is an honor graduate of the kin Butts, Gulfport, Mrs E. M. Nes-Pringle of Biloxi, Mrs. Walter C.

SCHOOL IN BILOXI

Mesdames Eugene Mogabgab, president of the Coast Council of Garden roses. Clubs, George F. Stevenson, press William Horace Williams, Jr., served Club, Max Kohler, L. T Boyd and tendants were Clay Joseph Calhoun, of New York, which was given at the Wilkinson, III, John Fletcher Bosworth afternoon. The school was sponsored by the Biloxi Garden Clubs.

that because of the long painting seat Take Place in New Orleans

Of interest in Bay St. Louis is the the painting of seascapes and the con- yielding in New Orleans of Miss Sheila tinued influx of artists to this section, Bosworth Wilkinson of that city, daughthe coast may some day rival the long, ter of Mr and Mrs. Hugh Miller Wilestablished art colonies on the New kirson to Mr Robert Milton Williams, son of Mr and Mrs. Williams of Gala-The wedding which was held in

which will be held from May 4 to 14 officiating was one of the most beau- and Arlene Dahl. taul of the fall season. Preceding the bride down the aisle,

fluet, of pink chrysanthemums, were teammate, Ruby. Vera-Ellen enacts The Coast Alumnae Club of Kappa Scheyd, who was matron of honor, Miss ner and later his wife, and Miss Dahl her bridesmads; Mrs. Clay Joseph Calley, who became Mrs. Ruby. houn, Mrs. Hugh Virgil Sherrill of kinson, Jr., Miss Anne Biddle Wilkin- Phil Regan and Harry Shannon, Wynn son Scheyd was flower girl.

> was gowned in blush pink nylon tulle. ia De Haven, singing "Who's Sorry local raisers. The sheep are ewe lambs H. F. Meredity of Lyon and Travis sion awarded contracts on eleven road made with a shirred bodice, long shirred Now," portrays her own mother, Mrs. purchased through County Agent Stew- Taylor, Sr., of Friars Point. sleeves, and bouffant skirt. Her bon- Carter De Haven, former star of stage art Cail in Colorado. net and veil were of shirred pink illu- and screen. Phil Regan, appearing as roses and lillies of the valley.

rose taffeta gowns and bandeaux of nolds portrays Helen Kane singing "I dusty rose taffeta leaves and carried Wanna Be Loved By You," with Miss coloniel bouquets of red sweetheart

of Poplarville, Miss., and James Bryan. A reception was held after the cere-

The recent growth of the Mississippi Williams-Wilkinson Nuptials "THREE LITTLE WORDS SUN. & MON., NOV. 5-6 AT THE STAR THEATRE

"Three Little Words", at the Star Theatre next Sunday and Monday, November 5-6 offers a big MGM Technicolor musical with a heartwarming story, eleven of America's best-remembered song hits of the past quarter

The new picture is based on the lives and songs of Bert Kalmar and was flanked with candelabra Harry Ruby, with Astaire playing the tolding pale pink tapers and with boullate Kalmar and Skelton cast as his

In top supporting roles are Keenar Wynn, Gale Robbins, Gloria De Haven, plays the agent of the songwriting team. The bride entered on the arm of her Miss Robbins, as a night-club enterfather who gave her in marriage. She tainer, sings "All Alone Monday." Glor-

ston and her bridal bouquet of pink himself, is highlighted in the title-sing are J. E. Bramlett and Graham Bram-phere, scientists find. finale. Still another musical highlight The brides attendants wore dusty is the sequence in which Debbie Rey-Kane actually recording the song in her famous boop-boop-a-doop style.

ident of the Bay-Waveland Garden as his brothers best man and other at- singing and dancing numbers, includ-Astaire and Vera-Ellen share four Gerald Kennedy, Sr., attended the Flow-Hugh Miller Wilkinson, Jr., John Bry- "Where Did You Get That Girl," "Nevan. Jr. Leon Miller Trice, Jr., James ertheless" and "Thinking of You." Each has a solo number, with Astaire doing Community House in Biloxi Monday Wilkinson, William Hampton Stewart a tap routine to "Where Did You Get That Girl" and Vera-Ellen singing "Come On Papa." Astaire, with Skelton playing the piano, joins for "My Sunny Tennessee" and "So Long, Oolong," and Miss Dahl sings "I Love You So

The screen play of "Three Little Words" was written by George Wells. The picture was directed by Richard Thorpe ("Malaya," "Black Hand") and was produced by Jack Cummings ("The Stratton Story," "Neptune's Daughter").

MISSISSIPPI TO GET \$13 MILLION FEDERAL ROAD AID

Washington --- Federal aid totaling \$35,957,000 is being spent in Louisiana and Mississippi for highway programs involving 1,408 miles of work and a

total cost of \$72,441,000. A report on federal-aid highway programs shows that Louisiana has 4912 miles of roadwork planning stages and Mississippi 916.9.

Work in Louisiana is costing \$47,-111,000. The federal share is \$22,875,-000 with the state paying the balance. Mississippi's total is \$25,330,000 and the federal share is \$13,082,000 of

that amount . Actual construction of 201.5 miles is underway in Louisiana and plans have been approved by the government for another 119.1 miles. The state has 170.6 miles of roads in the planning

Mississippi has 266.7 miles under construction, 49.6 miles for which federal plans have been approved and 600.6 miles are in the planning stage. The report on the status of federal aid highways was made public recently.

Why is it so much easier to tell somebody else how to do something than it is to do it yourself?

mony at the Moss St. residence of the brides parents. Mrs. Wilkinson wore for the oc-

cation rose beige lace over satin and corsage of green orchids. Mrs. Williams was gowned in teal blue taffeta, smartly styled and ballerina length.

The young couple left later to spend their honeymoon in Mexico, the bride travelling in a grey flannel suit and feathered cloth of brown and blue with accessories of brown and a corsage of brown orchids. They have taken an apartment on St. Charles Ave., where they will reside upon their return to



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lett of Bobo; Oscar Carr, Jr., of Clarks- \$1,734,313 IN ROAD PROJECTS ARE AWARDED

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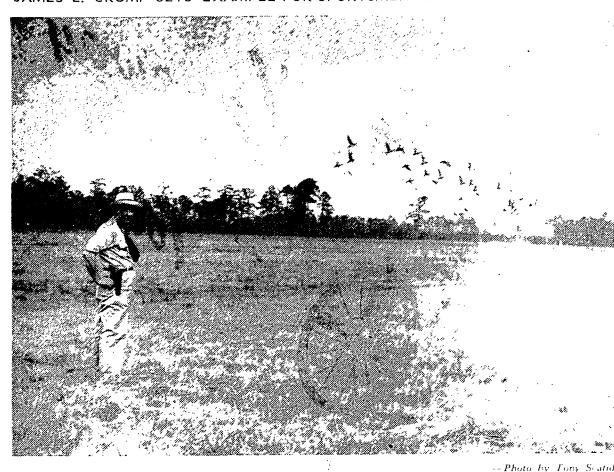
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and asked me to stand by to go out taking off as we approached too close game figur. to the property of James L Crump on ... Mr. Crump considers his farm to-be turn from year to year the fordate River Object was to take a private game reserve for migratory. More poole, are to be a tracted and

some good shots of wild goese in ac- provide a sanctuary for them on their forms of wild life

tion. Sure enough on our arrival, there migrations to the action To kelt gense are here again, and they were After a couple hours of . Metal fee in a trick are showing a decided preference for stalking we managed to get close ing constructed by Mi. Crimp to be about December 5th and will cover al the property of James L. Crump, on enough to get a shot or two of the big placed in the field. It is the mosta-

ome shots of not at the wild geese birds, and hopes in the not too distant wells due to provide a contract and that were resting on their migratory trip future to get recognition from the south in the rice fields on Mr Crump's state in this capacity. Grains are plantform

As Mr Rousing in State of Crump's ed to attract wild game, also the types cular types of feed which grow best As Mr. Bourgeois is State game war- of hay have the seeds relished by the in water and to provide a resting place den for this area and usually has his wild birds. "It is my intention," said for ducks geese, etc. It is Mr Crimp's fingers and eyes, on the happenings of Mr. Crump, "to eventually have feeding ambition to also attract other wild the wild game in Hancock County ponds and more feeding areas on my life to his custom built came preserve I figured this was a chance to get place here to attract wild game and to such as deer turkey and the larger

outlet is safest.

Keep switches, appliances and out-

waterpipes, bathroom tubs, showers or

4. Never touch electric appliances

fuse, replace it with a fuse of the proper size after the trouble has been

corrected. If too much equipment and all of it must be used at the same time,

8. Don't let the braid or insulation

in wires get frayed. Make repairs or replace the cords at the first sign of

9. Don't use pull-chain switches uness they contain an insulating link or

rord. Don't use metal sockets with barn wiring use porcelain or other approved

10. Don't connect electric appliances

to electric light sockets as heating

appliances will not work efficiently. Overheating of the socket is one sign of an overload which may destroy in-

12 Don't use cloth covered extension

cords out of doors, they should have weatherproof insulation or be rubber 13. Don't leave electric globes unprotected if they are exposed to breakage, use a wire protector. Hot glass from a smashed globe may start a fire.

14. Don't touch everhead electric wires (period). Keep tools and sticks

15 Don't use a hose or spray water

16 Don't fly kites near electric pow-17. Don't break insulators. A broken insulator may mean an outage, a short

circuit, which may endanger passers-by. There is a safe way to do everything in the home, when you use electricity

Representative Carl Vinson, of Georgia, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has suggested that

no one not even a congressmanshould hold a commission in the active reserves unless he can be ready for service when needed. A method should be set up, he declares, to transfer reservists drawing drill pay to the mactive reserve unless they are available

The work of the Civil Service Com-

mission in connection with the Federal employes' loyalty program has more than tripled in recent months. The increase was attributed to heavy hiring of new employes because of the Korean

war and rearmament. During the week

ended September 16, it was asked to

check 21,000 prospective new employes as compared with 6,000 on July 1

nonmetallic ones throughout.

sulation, create a fire hazard 11. Don't hang wires over nails or

protruding objects

away from wires.

on exposed electric wiring It's smart to play safe!

SCREEN RESERVISTS

for service when called upon.

LOYALTY CHECK

nd cords when the hards are wet-5 Keep electric heaters and fans out

if reach when you take a bath. 6. Don't use equipment that "shocks"

you, have it repaired for safety. 7. Don't tamper with a burned out

SAFE USE OF ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME of the proper wattage hands

It is also one of the greatest booms repeated over and over until safety dirt insofar as possible. to mankind when properly used.

Electricity is a killer when it uses the body of some child as a short cut tablished fact of family living in farm

A. Shut off power when making repairs or oiling equipment tablished fact of family living in farm.

8. When a fuse bleas b to wherever it is going It is more likely to short cut in the presence of THINGS TO DO: water or dampness, when loss of insu- 1. Check your whole plan with a is your last fuse. Use the proper size tact, and where exposed switches-or in your home.

said to cause 300 fires every week, both present and future needs. and fire can be a property destroyer as 3. Locate switches away from chil- damp places

thes are now using electricity for the horsepower or more. Ground all ex-first time, so the need for planning posed metal of the wiring system in pus connections. One appliance to an and caution must be repeated over and the house and outbuilding. when used with precaution as a servant, the current for the first time. of mankind, and so dangerous as a weapon of destruction when abused, that when you are handling electrical equip- from damp places.

Electricity is a killer and a destroyer, these "Do's" and "Don't's" should be wires and switches free from dust and georrect the source of the trouble before [replacing the fuse particularly if that

lation exposes bare wires to human con- competent inspector before installing it for replacement, also have space fuses

switches—herald death to those 2. Insist on the proper size and type 9. Keep all connections on Neglect of connected electric irons is and on enough circuits and outlets for to 10 Ground the washing machine and other electrical appliances located in

well as a cause of death. Overloaded dren and pets. Demand thorough ground- THINGS NOT TO DO: wires in the home can bring the same ding of the neutral system conductor, of | 1. Don't leave electric irons unat all stationary equipment and of other tended while still connected. Discon-Hundreds of thousands of farm fam- electrical equipment using one-fourth nect them, not just turn them off.

over until careful living with electricity 4. Have all wiring and electrical becomes a habit. Electricity is so safe equipment inspected before turning on lets out of reach from the kitchen sink:

5. Have enough light to see well lavatory, or laundry tubs, also away

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to chancery pulpe posts and circ of the bride elect's parents.

did to an the ticket and fail to vote for of the bride-to-bea, dest the constitutional amends,

the members a second one would persolate of Waveland, Miss. and the state auditor to succeed himself.

Dependents of service men covered ty the new allowance laws will begin receiving payments early in December The first checks will go out from the and the to be Army Finance Center at St. Louis

lowances for November. The new law provides allowances for \$45 to \$85 a month to dependents of enlisted per somel who must sign over a part of their pay to their families

Mr and Mrs Edmund Hilton Crane Ladner Sends Election Slips of New Orleans announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marie Crane,

Announcement of Interest

to Mr. Alexander McKeith Crighton, Taken Miss Secretary of State Ir., son of Mr. Alexander McKeith

of the No. 2 general. The wedding has been set for Satelection commissioners and urday. December 2, and will be celebrated at 11 o'clock in the morning in 200 ballot madades three proposed the Church at the Holy Name of Jesus utilities amendments along with on St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans ates for the secon congressional A reception will follow at the home

The bride-elect has chosen as her Latter pointed out that the prolimaid of honor Miss Jeanne Perrin, and arrandments is order to be ratio, the other attendants will be Misses must receive a majority of the Clyde Crighton, a sister of the bride cet for any candidates in the groom elect. Rita. Nell. Hebert and Myrle Langhoff The flower girl will St and in elector vote for the can be Kristen Elizabeth Gehkin, a cousin

Mr Crighton will have as his best has code will be registered as op $\frac{1}{1} man$. Mr.: Joseph. Viguerie, .Jr., and the groomsmen and ushers will be Messrs Edmund H Crane, Jr., a broth-One imendment proposed to enlarge er of the bride-elect, Kenneth B. the state supreme court from six to Thompson and William P. Richardson,

Miss Crane is a graduate of the a third would allow wives of ministraction of medical technology of Loyola to the after six months residence University Mr. Crighton graduated I from St. Stanislaus College at Bay St. Louis, Miss, and attended Tulane University.

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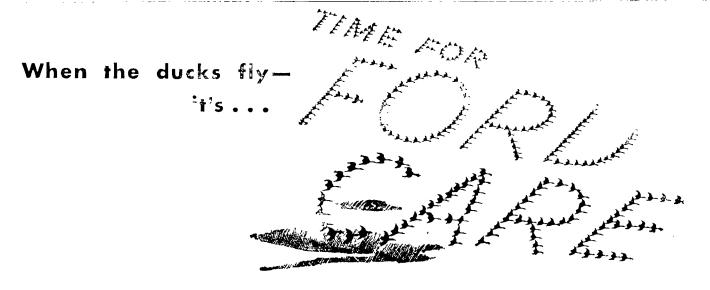
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when all they can speak of is their

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m she was allowed to go about tried to take her along as much cross Several times she arranged says, "What have I done to cause this?" fir these occasions and vaguely But rather blames the other fellow by If you hesitate to buy a purple dress each hothered me. Her father thinking "What's wrong with her?" Nine because you think it might grow monotus and I had the utmost reor him and therefore I was not that might cause his disfavor were thoughtful in expressing atty and offering aid if we needbut we never heard one word Fina Weeks later I met her on prome tour and she still did not terr our little catastrophe. Finally Didn't you ever hear what approved to us" 'Yes," she replied, ert that too bad? You must meet

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could be added. "Never do so but that would be my swan song as I made a new friend today! I'm sure far as Elma was concerned. I have 1g she 1s going to be just that. I suppose nored any further approach and have she is in her sixties, but what a spirit! riv She was a young grass simply erased her from my list Imag. The only way I can describe her is that with two small sons. She was line my stupefaction when a mutual she is "lilting." She gave me such a and had a natural longing friend said the other day, "I met Elma lift that I left her feeling happier and and male companionship, of recently and she simply cannot imagine regretted that our visit came to such was deprived by order of what is wrong with you. She says you a hasty end. She does everything and We were the only ones, deliberately ignore any attempt on her talked on practically every subject. her sisters and their husbands part to be friendly any longer." Isn't Her children must be very proud of her. it a strange thing that one so seldom She is ageless and will never submit to ever turns the spotlight on oneself and decrepitude I'm certain'

times out of ten we are the offender onous think of the numerous ways you and if we just search our own con- might combine it with different accesto carry through any part of sciousness honestly and persistently we sories. I can't wear it. I am much too can find where we have wronged the "muddy," but if you are fair and have went on shielding her and aid- other -either consciously or uncon the right coloring, by all means get in til one day when we had a scieusly. Usually I will ask what I one if you want it. First, be sure you misfortune All our other have done to offend if someone cools have a pair of plain black slippers, gloves and bag. Use these with your dress topped by a flamingo velvet Sunday night supper. Ed always has pill-box and one gold jewel. (Your finpetition is stiff. She'll have to admit gernail polish can match you hat.) Then, for dinner at the club put on your flashing emerald-type ear-bobs and tie a swath of kelly green chiffon around your waist. (Black accessories again) Again you can switch to gold kid slippers, gold jewelry, bag and kid belt, a huge gold chrysanthemum corsage and white gloves. For a trip to town add a soft shade of blue linen collar and cuff set, black accessories boiling water until not quite tender. also and pink pearl ear-rings and choker Going to a tea? Strip off the tailored collar and cuffs; put on a small

> proud of the neatness and tidyness of am filled with a nostalgia so potent my clothes closets. Now I never know that it seems almost something real. what to expect when I open a door. I The tears come quickly for somehow, saw a picture of "The Non-Fibber Mc- in some unaccountable way, it is all Gee" closet and I give you my word associated with my mother. I don't of honor, mine are going to look like think of her too often any longer, but that. The only hitch is I can't give you when the moments come, without warnmy word when. A beguiling young lady ing, I am filled with a longing so poigwas standing at the open door of the nant as to seem unbearable. The mocloset with a transparent hat box in ment passes and I am at peace once her hands. (A hint to me who has to more, until a chord struck upon an tear down five boxes before I find the organ a familiar phrase or a song brings right hat. O'n! yes! believe it or not back the memory of her sweet, tolerant I do have five hats!) (Incidentally, and understanding nature. and this is the truth) my breakfast hamper or whatever one calls those contact was pleasant and very helpful huge boxes of the stuff and my clothes and encouraging. We're still in the locker is overflowing with it. It runs telephone book, too, you know. close competition to the hats-if I may skirt the fringes of vulgarity.) Anyway-inside the locker is three deep HALLOWE'EN PARTY AT shelves with colorfully bordered edges. BRAUD HOME Everything is as neat as you please n labeled boxes. Two shoe bags are

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this is a specific dish. 2 lbs. (or 2 cans) asparagus. 1/4 tea. salt. Sauteed chopped chicken livers 3/4 cup mayonnaise 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese

1 tbs. scraped onion 1 tbs. butter or margarine. If fresh asparagus is used cook Drain; season with salt and top with sauce which is made by blending the chopped sauteed chicken livers, mayonsatin hat the color of honey, add long naise, and onion. Sprinkle with grated beige-colored gloves, crushed, about cheese and dot with butter or margayour wrists, your black pumps and bag rine and brown under broiler. Wonderand one ornate turquoise jewel. You see ful on toast points with a green salad what versatile things can be done blended with garlic sauce, widges of

with one dress and a couple of hand- pumpkin pie and coffee. fuls of "garnishing!" Of course, the A group of roisterous children go girls will know you have on the same by complete in Hallowe'en costumes dress, but won't they think you're smart and won't they be interested to know what you will be doing with it As I part the draperies to get a better view I am greeted by a small but gruesome "skeleton" who leers at me. I smile I can remember a time when I was and wave and as the curtains fall I

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Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braud, n Waveland, Tuesday night, having about twenty-five of her young friends as guests. After "trick or treat" in the neigh-

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Last week end Mrs. John P. Rausch, the Carolinas Mr and Mrs. Ryan stopof Abita Springs and Mrs. N. J. Fin. ped in Atlanta for a few days en route regan of New Rochelle, New York to Bay St. Louis visited Mr and Mrs Walter Rausch and children at their home on North Second Street

Leaving Sunday for Kingsport, Tenniwill be Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, S. C. Soniat of New Orleans which is remain there for two weeks They will be guests of Mrs. Evans. sister Mrs Herbert Stone and Mr. Stone of the four Evens' brother and cien. Gex. Miss Jackie Quintini and sister Mr and Mrs Flem Dobyns

Saturday Miss Dick was the guest of and Mrs Milton Lafontaine. announce the birth of a son on Tues, her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holmes, Jr. day October 50 at King's Daughters'

Arriving to spend the winter here Mrs Harold Weston and Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. Careline Dale Snedecker and N. L. Carter attended the Tulane-Au-Miss Louise Crawford is Mrs. Nina burn game in Alabama on Saturday. Stillwell at has been spending the summer in the North

Dr. and Mrs. Benton Sellers have returned to Bay St. Louis after an absence of two weeks. Mrs. Sellers has been the guest of her son in Houston, Texas and Dr. Sellers attended the Col- 406 Hancock Street. lege of Surgeors in Boston, Mass

Mrs Frank Clarke has returned to APARTMENT, 207 UNION ST. her home in Ramoneda Street after 10-12-tfchg a short stay in Hattiesburg

Mrs Richard Shadoin's sister and Cottage, available Nov. 1, Breath's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur M. Sut-Lane. Chas. A. Breath, Jr., Phone 228. ter of Birmingham, Alabama and their son. David will arrive Saturday to be 10-12-tfchg. the guests of Mr and Mrs Shadoin on DeMontluzin Avenue

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Miss Dorothy Garcia spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Moise Garcia, on Keller Avenue. Dorothy is a student nurse at Hotel Dieu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scharff have returned from Memphis, Tenn, where they spent a week visiting relatives. Mrs. Earl Wiegand, with her chil

dren, and her mother, Mrs. Eugenie Bordau, went to New Orleans Tuesday for All Saint's Day, and returned home The supper at the Methodist Church

last Thursday night was delicious and was enjoyed by a large number of

Mrs. James K. Morlan has returned from Denver, Colo. where she has been visiting Lieutenant Morlan who is sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Duralde Claiborne and springs, Reasonable. Phone 210-J. daughters, Misses Yvonne and Lucy 11-2-1 tchg. spent last week end at their home in Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne and Miss Lucy Clarborne left Wednesday for a weeks motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Ruff of Mis- foot Kelyinator Refrigerator \$100.00. sours have purchased the house of Mrs. Kroehler living room suite, 3-pieces Edmond F. Fahey on Bay View Court \$100.00 300 Waveland Ave., Waveand will make their home there. Mr. land, Mississippi. and Mrs. Ruff had as guests last week end Mrs. Louise Moor and Mr. George Knoop of New Orleans.

Mrs. Jesse Swell and children of New Orleans spent the past week end here as guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith.

Captain Wilson Wittlesburger spent last week end at his home on Board-

end the exhibit of the Gulf Coast Art Association were Mrs. Gertriide Sair cier. Mrs. Nelwyn Ducombe, Miss Betty Lee Mitchell and Mr. R L Mrs. j. Vin. Watts who underwent. Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith drove Mitchell, Mrs. Winifre. Keele Heath a surgical operation two weeks ago at to New Orleans Thursday to spend the Mr and Mrs Neil Jones Mr and Mrs Frank Reindl, Mrs Stella Ward and Mr. Cecil Ward Mr and Mrs Smith and young son

> Mr and Mrs C D Blar have as guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Kit. Kittinger of New Orleans, While here Mr Kittinger will paint the background scenery for the set of the Circuit Big Mr and Mrs Don Ryan and Mr and production

> > Mrs Louis Maumus is a patient Touro Infirmary in New Orleans

Mr and Mrs Joe Samuel of Wave land had as their guests last week end Mr and Mrs E A Jimison of New Mr and Mrs Howard Perrilliat of Bay St Louis and New Orleans had

Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Moore of New Orleans and England were guests of Dr and Mrs John Husband at their ome on North Beach over the week SON BORN TO OSSOS Among those motoring to Alabama ends.Mr and Mrs Moore who teach at last week end were Mr and Mrs Luthe University College Tulane are also active inclinerary and radio circles Alabama-Mississippi State game on

Infirmary this week her daughter Mrs. J. V. Collins Mr and Mrs Walter Gex, Mr. and

gagement and approaching marriage to Mr Frank J Davis is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron

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Mrs Osso was before her marriage Mrs. Simon Palanque left last week Miss Mary Maurigi of Bay St Louis, for Denver, Colo, where she will visit daughter of Mr Gasper Maurigi and

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